The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

Vol. 1 — No. 28 — May 29, 1948

39 SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATED FRIDAY

Thirty nine seniors at St. Michael's College will receive their degrees Friday afternoon, June 4. Two master's degrees will be awarded, and the Very Rev. Edward F. Ryan, D.D., bishop of Burlington, will receive the honorary citation of a doctor of laws degree.

At the ceremonies which are scheduled for 2 p.m. in Austin Hall, eight students will be graduated cum laude and two magna cum laude. The cum laude students have attained an average of at least 85 per cent during their scholastic years, and the magna cum laude pair an average over at least 90 per cent.

The magna cum laude students are William F. Wellington of Detroit, Mich., the valedictorian, and Richard Kennedy Brown of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., who was editor of the Lance, St. Michael's College literary quarterly.

Bishop Honored

The citation to Bishop Ryan who already holds a doctor of divinity degree will be made on behalf of the college by the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E. president of St. Michael's. Father Lyons will present the degree to Bishop Ryan after the citation has been read by the academic dean, Rev. Gerald E. Dupont. Other degrees will be awarded by the bishop.

Music by the college band has been prepared for the program under the direction of John Beatty of Burlington who will be among those receiving degrees.

Editor Listed

The cum laude students include Walter W. Hawver, formerly of Hudson, N.Y. and now living on campus. Hawver, a member of the editorial staff of The Burlington Daily News, has been editor of The Michaelman. He is one of five seniors to be elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the Catholic Honor Society. The others are: Brown; John P. Crowley, class president; Harlan P. Casavant, Waterbury, Vt.; and James G. Shea, Simsbury, Conn.

Besides Hawver, the cum laude students are: Brother Paul Gopaul, S.S.E., Paul B. Tompkins, Brooklyn, N.Y.; David R. Kearney, Harry Scully, Hastings on Hudson, Ludlow, Vt.; Harry Scully, Hastings on Hudson, N.Y.; Francis J. Nolan, Burlington; Shea and Casavant.

Degree Candidates

Candidates for degrees are:

Master in Arts in Teaching, Brother Fabian, S.C., A.B. (University of Montreal), Lynn, Mass.

Master of Science, Roger Leonard Keleher, B.S. (St. Michael's College), Springfield, Mass., Thesis: Preparation of a New Type of Alkyd Resin.

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HENRY JOHN SCULLY
cum laude
Hastings on Hudson, N.Y.

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PAUL BOYCE TOMPKINS
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JAMES GEORGE SHEA
cum laude*
Simsbury, Conn.

GONDURE MARY SOLOMON
No. Adams, Mass.

* Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society.

Man of Distinction

DICK O'NEIL

Return Your Library Books

Bill Wellington Is Valedictorian

Hockey Luminary Gets Farewell Assignment

WILLIAM WELLINGTON

A former Detroit hockey star, now studying for the priesthood under the GI bill, will deliver the valedictory at the St. Michael's commencement June 4. He is William F. Wellington who will enter the novitiate of the Society of St. Edmund at Putney after graduation.

Wellington has the top scholastic average in his class of 47 and will be graduated magna cum laude. He will receive his bachelor of arts degree at exercises during which the Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, D.D , bishop of Burlington, will give the address to the graduates.

Head of Missions

The valedictorian came to St. Michael's as the result of hearing of the work of the Society of St. Edmund in their Southern missions. While on furlough in Alabama, he met Rev. Raymond Poirier, now the senior class moderator at St. Michael's. Having learned of the Fathers of St. Edmund, Wellington who had had two years at Detroit U. decided he wanted to attend St. Michael's. He is one of eight Michaelmen to join the society this year.

Was Pilot

Wellington had a distinguished war record as a pilot in the CBI theater. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the air medal with two oak leaf clusters and other theater and campaign decorations.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham F. Wellington, 721 Lenox ave., Detroit. Wellington graduated from St. Martin's high at Detroit. He played hockey with the Cardinal Athletic association of Windsor, Ont. and this past season played with the Winooski Park Collegiates, state amateur hockey champions. He is a lieutenant in the Vermont National Guard, has been active in intramural athletics and co-chairmanned the May 8, weekend, social high spot at St. Michael's.

LET'S KEEP PLEDGING

Commencement

" Per Laborem ad Lucem"

Commencement Program

Processional--" American Patrol" — Meacham
Overture--" Trapelo" — Fulton
Valedictory — William Frank Wellington, A.B.
Selection--" Invercargal" — Lithgow
Honorary Citation, Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., President

The Degree Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, is awarded His Excellency Edward F. Ryan, D.D., Bishop of Burlington.

Address to the Graduates-His Excellency Edward F. Ryan, D.D.
Selection--" Kilanea" — Stewart
Presentation of Degrees
Recessional--" The Thunderer" — Sousa

Governor Pens Foreword For Dean's History of Vt.

Governor Ernest W. Gibson has written the foreword to the forthcoming " History of Public Welfare in Vermont" by Rev. Dr. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., dean of men and associate professor of sociology at St. Michael's.

The book, the first such history in Vermont, will be used by Father D'Agostino during the St. Michael's College summer school course on " Social Welfare in Vermont", an evening course primarily directed to social workers.

Father D'Agostino's book, written as part of his doctoral work at Catholic University, will be issued for general sale by the St. Michael's College Press.

AA Authority

Father D'Agostino, a native of Providence, R.I., was the first person in Vermont to earn the degree of doctor of social service. An authority on alcoholism, he is in wide demand as a lecturer and consultant for Alcholics Anonymous.

Fr. D'Agostino is a past instructor at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., past member of the Committee on Corrections, Council of Social Agencies, Washington, D.C., member of the Legislative Committee of the Vermont Conference of Social Welfare.

Unclaimed 'Shields' Offered For Sale

Because so many copies of " The Shield" have been unclaimed, and because there are so many calls for extra copies of the yearbook, the staff announces June 1 as the deadline for getting copies.

Students who have not picked up their yearbooks by that date can expect to have them sold, according to editor in chief Paul Tompkins.

Students and faculty members who have asked for extra copies may have them at $3 a copy.

Alumni Welcomes New Graduates

The graduating class will be welcomed into the St. Michael's College Alumni association during the alumni banquet next Saturday. The banquet will be one of the highlights of the annual alumni reunion.

Principal speaker for the banquet Saturday noon at 12:30, in Austin Hall will be the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund, and first Michaelman to hold that exalted post.

The reunion weekend will begin Friday night, June 4 with registration at 7 in the Alumni office. On Saturday, after breakfast at 8 class games at 10 and class get togethers at 11, there will be the alumni banquet in the college dining hall. Frank Stewart of Burlington, Alumni president, is in charge of general arrangements.

Officers will be elected at the business session at 2 in Austin Hall. After the buffet supper at 6, there will be an alumni dance at 8:30 in Austin Hall to the music of Glen Erwin and his band.

On Sunday, there will be a communion mass at 8 and a memorial high mass for all alumni at 10.

In addition to Stewart, other officers are: Rev. David E. Bushey, '41, Worcester, Mass., vice president; Dr. A. Byron Lawrence, '21, of Burlington, auditor; and Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., '40, secretary-treasurer.

Because of the increasing number of graduates to leave St. Michael's in the near future, organization and reorganization plans for alumni chapters will be discussed for the following centers: Albany, Berkshire, Burlington, Hartford, Malone, Montreal, Rutland and St. Albans.

Low Cost Summer Plans Listed In Netherlands By Student Assn.

by Buck McMahon

The U.S. National Student Association, in conjunction with World Student Service Fund, is sponsoring several inexpensive plans for American students who would like to spend their summer vacation in the Netherlands. These arrangements have been made possible through the Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations, twenty-year-old travel department of the Netherlands Student Union.

Plan 1 International Work Camps Camps for 200 Americans for reconstruction work, agricultural work and road construction. Excellent opportunity for American students to work alongside and earn with European students.

For Men:
Places: Walcheren and Arnhem
Dates: July 12 to Aug. 3
Aug. 5 to Aug. 28
Cost: Transportation and administration fee - $300
Earn: more than $1.50 weekly (goes a long way in Holland)
Final Payment - $7 -
Work Time: 4½ days a week

Quarters are barracks; available-canteen, lectures, movies, sports, music, recreation facilities; 3500-4000 calories of food a day provided.

Plan 2 Benelux Trip
Places for 100 Americans to study Benelux customs union and its effect on the Netherlands.
Date: Aug. 10 to Aug. 31
Cost: $64 - plus $300 - transportation fee
Itinerary:
Amsterdam - one week tour
Maastricht - one week tour of mines and farms
One week trip on shipping barges, through canals, seeing the dykes and the land drainage practice.

Plan 3 Combined International Work Camp and Benelux Trip
Includes spending July 12 to August 3 in an International Work Camp and the period -- Aug. 3 to Aug. 10 in one of these three ways:
1. with a Dutch family

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The Michaelman

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Editorials

An Educational Crisis

In the not-too-distant past, the armed services were the lifelines of many colleges, which are just now recovering from the effects of accelerated programs and over-emphasized science courses.

Just as many colleges like St. Michael's are beginning to peek their heads over the horizon to envision years of future academic successes through their own liberal education programs, the probability of a new peacetime draft law and its consequences rears its unpopular head.

The idea of a peace-time draft has its merits in the light of present international conditions.

However, in working out a new draft, the Congress must not forget that it has its responsibilities to leave the way open for the continued development of American leaders, who will be even more valuable in time of crisis than the best-trained military men.

By this, we mean the draft law should not depend on such programs as the Navy's V-12 or V-5 and the Army's Specialized Training Program and Aviation Training Program just to keep the colleges in existence, for these programs as experience has proved, are poor substitutes for the well-rounded liberal college education that is necessary to develop leaders.

In adopting legislation that will affect all men 19-25 who have not previously served in the armed forces, Congress should have special consideration for young men who belong in college, as long as their country is not faced with an actual emergency.

By this we mean not the loafer-type of student who goes to college simply because his parents can afford it, or because it will add to his social standing.

We mean the honest-to-goodness student who has sincere intentions of using his college education to aid him in acting for the betterment of his family, his church, society and himself. We mean the student who is qualified by educational background for college training.

These men do not belong in a service-sponsored training program. There isn't an educator in the country who wants these programs returned.

Install compulsory ROTC training as part of the curriculum if needs be. Even go to the extent of swearing the students in as members of the armed forces to provide that they take this ROTC training.

But under no circumstances have service control of the curriculum or the student's place in college to the extent that he will be under the added mental strain of being taken back into the regular ranks of the army or navy trainees if he fails to achieve a standard set up by the armed service committee.

We suggest then, that if at all possible, all students of good standing in recognized colleges and universities be deferred until the completion or suspension of their college training.

In this way, those students who do not get ROTC training can go into the armed forces at the completion of their work, whether it be preparation for a career in medicine or literature.

In this manner, the many colleges like St. Michael's, who have gone out on a limb and expanded to four and five times pre-war size in order to accomodate veterans under the GI bill, will not have their programs disrupted. They will be able to maintain an even keel with as many deviations from the normal as possible.

Anyway They'll Eat

Two St. Michael's College seniors are sure of eating. Ken Spear of Essex Junction and Jerry Joseph of Burlington have bought an IGA store at Isle La Motte and have started redecorating and adding new lines. The pair will be dishing out groceries shortly.

Hill-Wind

By John Medrek

This week's question is directed to the freshmen of the college. These lowly undergrads have almost completed their first year of college, and are about to become glorified sophomores.

What have you learned or gotten out of a year at St. Michael's?

NELSON BROUILLETTE
Brattleboro, Vt.

During my year at college I've learned to dislike two types of classroom pests:
" There are to me two kinds of guys
And only two that I dispise,
The first I'd really like to slam --
The guy who copies my exam.
The other is the little punk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!"

DAVE MAUZERALL
Sanford, Maine

I have found my first year of college very interesting and I have made many new friends. If I've learned nothing else I have learned the techniques of map making in my history course.

RAY DE JESUS
Malabon, Rizal, Phill.

This is the first year I attended an American school. I've observed and learned the customs and the American way of life, first and foremost I've learned American slang like: " Shut your face," " Hit the sack," etc.

DICK LEPAN
Brattleboro, Vermont

I've learned that there's no place like home.

ED MORIARTY
Manchester, Conn.

I have come to realize that a small community of priests, through sacrifice, hard work, and understanding have contributed more than their share in the education of future Americans.

ED KRUPINSKY
Springfield, Vt.

I realize how little I know and how much there is to learn.

JACK BRUN
Kenscoff, Haiti, B.W.I.

No speaka da English.

TONY GAROFANO
Rutland, Vermont

The year went by very quickly and it seemed that I learned little or nothing. However, when I am home on weekends my parents and friends notice that there is a change for the better.

LOUIS BERNARD
Sanford, Maine

A lot of love letters !!!

DICK WALL
Northampton, Mass.

I have found the first year to be very profitable. I hope that the next three will be the same.

CLIFF WATKINS
Augusta, Georgia

I didn't realize, until I came to college, how little I really knew.

MAURICE GUILLEMETTE
Sanford, Maine

I found that my education interferes with my social life. (Wine, women, and song.)

JOHN WILKS
New Britain, Conn.

Something I never got out of high school.

DICK DACEY
Conway, Mass.

I found that there's no food like the food at home, but no where have I found a better group of fellows and friends than here at St. Mike's. (Thank you, Mr. Dacey)

RAY DEFORGE
So. Hadley, Mass.

I've learned to speak in public and to argue effectively in " Bull Sessions."

JAKE SHIELDS
Port Washington, New York

There is not enough room in this column for all that has rushed my brain, a lot of nothing.

Ave Atque . . . .

The end of another school year is in sight and with it the end of college careers for a great many Michaelmen.

It will be a year or two before the last remnants of the accelerated program are graduated from St. Michael's but this year's class is really the last link between the pre-war " small school" status of our college and its present status.

Some of the students in the graduating class were in school here when the enrollment was only 200 and six buildings comprised the entire school. They have watched the school grow and have profitted by the many educational advances the college has made in recent years.

This year's class is the first of many large classes to leave the school. The present graduates are called the ' largest class in the school's history", but how small this class is compared to the potential graduating classes of 1950 and after.

It need not be pointed out to the graduates their great debt to their alma mater. They could hardly forget the unstinting efforts of the Fathers of St. Edmund or their laymen teachers to give them the best in a Christian liberal education. They should and will be among the greatest boosters of the school in the years to come.

Happy Birthday

May 30
Paul E. Galarneau

May 31
Russell L. Brennan
Neil F. Mara
Edwin T. O'Connor

June 1
John H. Moran

June 2
John R. Gallant
William E. O'Leary
Francis X. Sweeney
John B. Tierney

June 3
William J. Deignan
James C. Murphy

June 4
Francis D. Driscoll
James R. Loughrey

June 5
William J. Bransfield

June 6
Dr. Emerico Nemes
Charles F. Crowley
Bernard F. O'Connor

Sodality Views Local Burlington Structure

Wednesday evening the Sodalists went to St. Mark's Church in North Burlington to receive an explanation of the Church, the subject of many liturgical reviews and due to its radical departure in design, a controversial issue among many. Fr. Tennien the pastor, and builder, defended the structure as, not only, liturgically correct, but also a perfect conformity of church engineering with modern architectural methods.

The Church was not designed with any intent of " being different," explained Fr. Tennien, but with the twofold purpose of compromising a limited economy with preconceived liturgical ideas. Laid out in a cross shape, the altar is in full view from three sections of all attending the Sacrifice.

St. Mark's is the American counterpart of some Belgian and Parisian church constructed as the result of a movement to provide strict liturgical conformity.

The Sodality Moderator, Fr. Hebert and President, Gerald Grace expressed the Sodalist's appreciation to Fr. Tennien for his interesting and informative explanation.

Say You Read It In The Michaelman

FOR ART'S SAKE — By Fraser

". . . TO TOP IT OFF I LOST MY CRIB NOTES!"

By Bob Flanagar

There's only one real topic on the hill this week, the exams. Like everyone else this reporter isn't particularly anxious to flunk out so this week's Hill-topics is going to be short.

For the fourth time this year a freshman club from St. Mikes beat a yearling aggregation from U.V.M. when the frosh baseballers turned back the Vermont ' Kittens' 7-2 at Centennial field May 19. Previously the Knight's freshman had trounced the kittens once in football and shellacked them twice in basketball. That should be a pretty good indication of what to expect in any future contest between St. Mikes and Vermont.

One of the many things for which this beautiful Vermont weather can be held responsible is preventing Steve Guter from taking part in the final game played by the varsity in his senior year. Because if you guess what May 17th's Norwich tilt was rescheduled for June 4th at Norwich. When it comes to choosing between getting his degree and getting a basehit even Steve would probably choose the sheepskin.

Last week's announcement of future athletic plans on the hilltop was welcome news to everyone. Football is going to be the 'big' sport and deservedly so. Nothing quite matches the thrills and color of the final game of the year. That's the day when the arch-rivals meet and every man is playing his heart out to win. Who will be St. Mike's big opponent? It won't be Notre Dame, but it will be some team which will play hard football and provide some top flight opposition for the high-flying Knights of years to come.

The one unfortunate thing about sports here at St. Mikes is lack of suitable weather. There isn't any such thing as a baseball season as you can see if you put your head out the window. Football isn't too much luckier. After November 1st every game is played with one eye cocked at the sky waiting for the first snow. Hockey is about the only sport which gets any kind of a break from the weather man. Vermont's long clear winter is ideal for the ice game. Of course basketball is more or less independent of the weather conditions.

Let's end this Hilltopics with some question marks. Will the school give any support to speed skating team next winter? Why don't the Burlington papers print box scores of the major league tilts? These summaries they give are as good as nothing at all. What does Joe Pattison have to do to win a ball game? How am I going to pass Chem?

Footballers Back Aug. 28

by Tony Cauley

The St. Michael's campus will pay willing host to an invading force of about 50 men on August 28th Led by captains-elect, Clem Ferris and Jack Daly, the squad will return to school three weeks early for conditioning and a chance to get acquainted with the new coaching staff. This word was received last week from Director of Athletics, " Doc" Jacobs, who will greet the athletes on the 28th as head coach.

The pigskinners returning early will also be greeted by John Piscone, who will start his duties that day as assistant coach. It is not known at this time whether Piscone will handle the freshmen or whether they will be handled jointly by the two coaches. There is another possibility that another man will be brought in for the single purpose of directing the Frosh, thereby allowing Piscone to devote his full time to the varsity. As things stand right now, Piscone will act as assistant to the head coach, " Doc" Jacobs.

Good Experience

We have all read and heard many things in regard to Piscone's abilities but nobody is higher on him than Jacobs himself. According to Jacobs, " Piscone has a world of football savey and with the experience he has in back of him he is an asset to any coaching staff. His impressive record includes quarterback chores for Villanova and the Boston Yanks, and the coaching of such Massachusetts schoolboy powerhouses as Lynn English and St. Bernard's High of Fitchburg, Mass.

New Equipment

In the way of equipment, the Purple Knights will field the best dressed outfit in the state next fall. Entire new outfits have been purchased, including cleats, gold pants, purple jerseys with gold numerals, and topped off with brand new helmets, modled after the style used by the Philadelphia Eagles. According to Jacobs the Eagles have not had a head injury during the 12 years they have used them.

All things considered, next year should mark the beginning of a bigger and better football picture for the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College.

St. Leo's Whips OH2, 15-10, For Intramural Title

by Whit Bartlett

In a rather sloppy game last Sunday, the St. Leo's softball teamwon the Intramural Championship by defeating the Old Hall 2nd Floor team 15 to 10. St. Leo's won the right to compete in the finals by disposing of Acquinis Hall 13 to 9 in the semi-final round, while the 2nd Floor defeated Old Hall 4th Floor 2 to 1 in their semi-final game.

St. Leo's wasted no time in teeing off on Joe Bernard as they jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first inning, when 11 Leomen went to the plate. Bernard just didn't have his stuff and his mates didn't help any by committing costly errors at crucial points in the ballgame.

The 2nd Floor fought gamely to stay in the game but that seven run lead was just to big to overcome. Jack O'Brien pitched all the way for the winners. He too was guilty of poor support but his team mates were just a little tighter in the pinches than were the boys from the Second Floor.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
2nd Floor	0	1	3	2	2	0	2	- 10
St. Leo's	7	2	0	3	1	2	0	- 15

Bernard, Dubuque and Gillhooley. O'Brien and Rotundi.

The St. Leo-Acquinas semi-final tilt was a slugfest all the way. Each team scored five times in the first inning but after that St. Leo's went out in front to stay. Jack Cahill pitched all the way for Acquinas while Jack O'Brien was on the mound for the winners.

Acquinas 5 1 0 0 2 0 1 - 9
St. Leo's 5 3 1 0 2 1 1 - 13
Cahill and Olena. O'Brien and Rotundi.

Ralph Kistner and Joe Bernard hooked up in thrilling mound duel in the other semi-final game, with Joe coming out on top. This game was marked by light hitting and tight defensive play. The " Flatsmen" stepped to a 1-0 lead in the second inning but Father Porier's boys scored twice in the fourth frame to put the tilt on ice.. Danny Fitzgerald provided the big blow in this inning by doubling home the winning run.

O.H. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1
O.H. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 x - 2
Kistner and Howland. Bernard and Gillhooley.

Frosh Subdue Vt. Kittens, 7-2 Behind Galarneau

Loose Vermont fielding and some timely hitting by Jim Fleming combined to give lefty Paul Galarneau a 7 to 2 victory over the U.V.M. ' Kittens' May 19, at chilly Centennial Field.

The Knights racked up 3 quick runs in the first, added two more in the seventh and came through with single markers in the fourth and eighth. Vermont tallied it's two on a double by clean up batter Twiss with two on and two out in the third.

Dom Cote, the Kittens pitcher had no one but himself to blame for his trouble in the first inning. After Fitzgerald reached on an error, Cote muffed two force plays with slow fielding on rollers to the mound. Then with the sacks full, he walked McCarthy to force in the initial run of the ball game. Cote got Markey on a fly to left but Fleming pumped a short single to right to drive in the second and third runs of the inning.

Inside Baseball paid off with another run for the Knights in the fourth. Galarneau opened with a single and went to second when Fitzie's beautiful sacrifice went unfielded. Then Paul went all the way home on Willie Hart's single.

Big Seventh

The Knights provided some more excitement in the seventh. Zucknieovich blasted a single and reached third on McCarthy's Texas Leaguer but a quick throw from Jengo, the Kitten's third sacker, erased Zuk at the plate as he attempted to score on Markey's roller. Then Fleming knocked a triple to bring in McCarthy and Markey with St. Mike's fifth and sixth runs.

Three more hits in the eighth accounted for the Knight's seventh and final run. Hart singled, stole second and reached third on Don Naple's single. Then Zucknieovich whistled a hard double to center scoring Hart but a fast relay cut Naples down at third and prevented further damage.

Galarneau was especially tough in the clutch. In the fourth Vermont had two on, none out and couldn't score. Paul gave up six hits, five walks and whiffed three.....Jim Fleming robbed Webster with a leaping gloved hand catch of his sizzling liner in the fourth....Good fielding could have held Jim's triple to a double but the field was soggy, and slippery and the official scorer was stingy with the error sign...Naples was tagging the ball well, besides his single in the eighth he had a well stroked double in the second....It was anything but baseball weather with a wet field, cloudy sky and icy breezes to add to everyone's discomfort.

Vermont Frosh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Webster cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Guiliani 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Goulet 2b.	5	0	2	1	2	0
Twiss 1f.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Smith rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schoheld rf.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Cote p.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Jengo 3b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Pandolfe ss.	4	0	0	2	4	2
Fitts c.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Totals	36	2	6	27	13	4

St. Michael's Frosh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fitzgerald 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hart 1f.	5	2	3	5	0	0
Naples c.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Zucknievoch ss	5	1	2	2	4	1
McCarthy cf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Markey 3b.	5	1	0	0	1	1
Fleming 2b.	4	0	2	7	1	2
Sullivan rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Galarneau p.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	40	7	11	27	7	5

St. M Frosh 300100210-7,11,5
Vermont Frosh 002000000-2,6,4

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Joe Pattison Loses Heart Breaker To Clarkson, 1-0, In Tenth Inning

Joe Pattison pitched 10 innings of superb baseball and then lost when Rossi's grounder took a lucky bounce over third to drive in Clarkson's only run last Monday. Pattison did everything but mow the lawn for the Knights. Besides striking out six, walking only two, and limiting Clarkson to five hits, Joe fielded his position like a demon and managed to get on base every time he came to bat.

The game ended with Pattison standing on second waiting vainly for one of his mates to drive him in and help him to gain the victory he deserved for pitching the best ballgame of the year.

It wasn't so much a case of the Knights not hitting as a case of their not hitting when they could do some damage. In practically every inning a solid smash would have scored at least one run and given Pattison something to work on.

Bases Loaded

In the first the Mikemen loaded the bases with two out on two infield errors sandwiched around Jadetz, but Tierney struck out and to make matters worse, Dean, first man up in the second, slashed a blazing single to center which would have tallied all three runners if it had come an inning earlier.

The fourth and fifth were practically carbon copies of the first. Each time the Knights had men in scoring position with two out but the final batter whiffed.

Still another golden opportunity slipped away in the seventh, Bill Acton reached on an infield hit and went to second on Ziter's sacrifice. Priester got Casey on a long fly to left, but Pattison worked him for a walk. Then Wetterhahm, the Clarkson second sacker, ended the threat by racing far out to right and snagging Jadatz' bid for a hit.

Heartbreaking Tenth

The real heartbreaker was the tenth. Priester opened the frame by grounding out on the first pitch. Morabito went out Guter to Dean and it looked like just one more wonderfully pitched, scoreless inning. But Audycki slapped a single took second on a base on balls to Lukas and scored when Rossi, who hadn't been able to buy a hit all day slapped out a single that had horseshoes tied all over it. The ball landed just on the edge of the infield grass and bounced squarely over third into foul territory. Ed Casey never had a chance for it and before Ziter could race in from left, Audycki had scored, the damage was done.

The Knights made one final effort in their half of the tenth. Ed Casey, hitting in hard luck all day, whiffed, but Pattison, as usual, got aboard. This time he reached when Wetterhahn muffed his slow hopping grounder down the middle. Jadatz also fanned but Priester hit Donavon squarely in the arm, putting Johnnie on first and moving " Joe Pat" down to second. That put it up to Bill Tierney, but Bill bit at a third strike and the ball game was over. Priester, a fine pitcher had struck out the side but it was Pattison who really had deserved the victory.

Touching All Bases.....

It was Clarkson's seventh victory against four defeats, the Knight's fifth setback as against two wins and a tie. Priester, who came in from centerfield to replace Rothermal in the fourth, fanned eight of the Mikemen in the seven frames he worked..... Ed Casey tagged the ball well every time but he just couldn't seem to hit em where they weren't .....Ted Ziter laid down a beautiful sacrifice in the seventh but it went for naught....Ted provided the crowd with a laugh in the third when he kicked the ball away from the catcher after the catcher had dropped the strike.....Jim Hickey called that one right, but.....the " Gute" was slightly sensational in the field. Anything hit at, to or near Steve was an out. In the fourth and again in the ninth he very nearly robbed Clarkson of hits on miraculous stops deep in the grass behind second...the Knight's fielding was good all around but when it came to hitting, .. Pattison could have sued them for non support.

CLARKSON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rossi, 1f	5	0	1	1	0
Wetterhahn, 2b	5	0	1	6	1
Dulmage, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Davis, 1b	3	0	1	6	1
Ferraro, c	4	0	0	10	2
Priester, cf, p	4	0	0	2	0
Morabito, rf, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Audycki, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Rothermel, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lukas, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Pool, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	5	30	11

St. Michael's	AB	R	H	O	A
Ziter, 1f	5	0	0	2	0
Casey, 3b	4	0	0	2	5
Pattison, p	4	0	1	0	1
Jadatz, c	4	0	1	6	0
Donovan, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Tierney, ss	4	0	1	1	5
Guter, 2b	3	0	0	6	2
Acton, cf	4	0	1	1	1
Dean, 1b	4	0	1	12	0
Totals	36	0	6	30	14

Score by innings:	R.
Clarkson	0000000001-1
St. Michael's	0000000000-0

Golfers Wind Up With Two Wins

After turning back Norwich for the second time this season, the golf team ended their schedule by competing in the Vermont Intercollegiate tournament last Friday and Saturday. John Corbettwas the Knight's only representative in the finals and Corbett had the bad luck to be matched with Don Bates, of Middlebury, the tourney's champ and eventual titalist.

Against Norwich the Mikemen had better success with Corbett, Nebiolo, Higgins, Lovejoy and Kelleher all sweeping their matches. Norwich picked up their 2 and ½ points when Tom Milne defeated Omer Contois 2½ to ½.

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Back To Basutoland

Brother Fabian of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart will return to his teaching duties in South Africa after he receives his master's degree on June 4 at St. Michael's College.

Widely known for his friendly disposition, his organ playing and his illustrated lectures on Basutoland where he was a missionary, Brother Fabian will receive the degree of master of arts. His bachelor's degree was earned at the University of Montreal.

Brother Fabian who piqued the curiosity of the students with such posers as " Why don't the girls in Basutoland eat eggs", until he was assured of large audiences for his mission talks heard this week from his provincial, Brother Bartholomew. Brother Fabian will fly on June 15 from New York to Trinidad and then ship from Trinidad to Cape Town, South Africa. His last station, Roma College, was burned before he came to this country but he is anticipating a return to mission teaching.

The genial brother who was born in Lynn, Mass., has asked the Michaelman to relay his gratitude to the students and faculty at St. Michael's and to assure them of a share in his prayers. His special thanks for help with his advanced work were expressed to Dr. Durick, Prof. Fairbanks, Father Hebert and Father Maloney.

Offer Fellowships In Atomic Research

The Fellowship Boards set up by The National Research council to administer the Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship programs have made their first appointments.

MANY appointments are still to be made and applications will be considered by the date schedule indicated below. Fellows may begin work at an appropriate time between July 1, 1948 and February 1, 1949.

Fellows are expected to work a minimum of 46 weeks. The predoctoral annual stipends have been tentatively set as follows: single person $1500; man with wife $1800; man with wife and child $2400. The postdoctoral fellowships annual stipends have been tentatively set as: single person $3000; man with wife $3400; man with wife and child $3700. Tuition and all required fees will also be paid.

October 18 will be the closing date to receive applications for work to begin on February 1, 1949.

June 7 will be the closing date for applications to be reviewed by the Predoctoral Fellowship Board in the Biological Sciences, the Postdoctoral Fellowship Board in Biology and Agriculture and the Postdoctoral Fellowship Board in the Physical Sciences. October 18 will be the closing date to receive applications for work to begin February 1, 1949. The Registrar's office will have complete details.

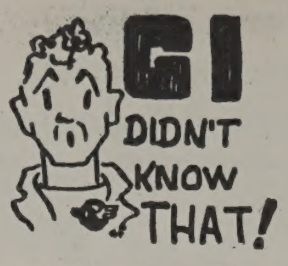
NO PAID VACATIONS IS VT. VCC DECREE

G.I. readjustment allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay, according to the Vermont Unemployment Compensation Commission. Student veterans must be actually in the labor market—able and willing to take suitable work—it was pointed out, to qualify for these allowances.

" Between school terms and during vacation periods, veterans may be eligible," William L. McKee, Division Director for the Commission, said. " But these unemployment allowances are not available to finance summer vacations. The veteran must be actively seeking work and registered with a public Employment Office."

The Commission, which supervises the readjustment allowance program for the Veterans Administration, also must prevent concurrent payment of subsistence and readjustment allowances, McKee emphasized. Veterans cannot draw both types of payments at the same time. Since readjustment allowances are paid on a weekly basis, he explained, this means that if subsistence is paid for even one day during any week, no readjustment allowance for that week is valid.

Full information on readjustment allowances may be obtained from any of the state offices, the Commission stated.



V A Simplifies Course Change

Veterans Administration today simplified the method of allowing World War 11 veterans training under the GI Bill to change their educational or vocational goals.

Veterans studying in public high schools and colleges no longer will need prior approval of VA before changing their courses within the institutions. These changes now may be approved by the schools.

The same is true for veterans enrolled in other schools and job establishments which operate adequate counselling service.

Veterans enrolled in those schools and job establishments not authorized to approve course changes will continue to ask VA for approval before they may change their courses.

However, for those doing satisfactory work in their training, counselling by VA will not be required before their requests may be approved. VA's Education and Training sections now may grant this approval on the merits of each application.

Requests for course changes will be referred to VA's Advisement and Guidance sections for recommendation only when the training progress of the applicant is unsatisfactory.

Schools and establishments will notify VA immediately of all course changes they authorize. No training change is to be effected before the end of a term, semester, or other period of instruction for which tuition has been paid.

Veterans have until July 31 to reinstate lapsed term National Service Life Insurance, in most cases, without taking a physical examination, Olney W. Hill, Insurance Officer of the Vermont Veterans Administration Center, stated today.

VA forms necessary for reinstatements are available at all Veterans Administration offices, and also are carried by VA contact representatives who visit itinerant points throughout the state.

Veterans have the privilege of reinstating lapsed term NSLI policies until July 31 by (1) certifying their health is as good as when the policy lapsed; (2) paying only two monthly premiums. If the lapsed policy is converted insurance, it may be reinstated until July 31 by (1) certifying the veteran's health is as good as when the policy lapsed and (2) paying all premiums in arrears, with interest.

After July 31, veterans must pass a physical examination before lapsed term or converted insurance can be reinstated, except in cases where insurance has been lapsed for less than three months.

See We Didn't Study For Exams

Summer Plans

Continued from page 1

2. in a youth-hostel
3. on your own

Estimated Cost: $364 - includes transportation.

Plan 4 Combined International Farm Group and Discussion Camp
Place: Texel - on a farm near the North Sea, near famous bird-colony, for 3 weeks, with the fourth week in a student hostel in or near Utrecht.
Date: July 12 to Aug. 8
Cost: Transportation and administration fee - $300 -
Earnings: a. pocketmoney-$1.50 weekly - b. final payment - $7

Work Time: 44 hours a week
Recreation: Discussion on German Problems, lectures, movies, sports and music.
Shipping:

Passage will be assured to all students involved in these plans. The " Kota Inten" and the " Tabinta" will leave Quebec on June 18 and July 1 direct to Rotterdam. Return trip in early September.
Cost of Passage: $280 round trip, no single fares.

How to Apply:
Request application from:
NSA - WSSF Projects
c/o World Student Service Fund
20 West 40th St.
New York, 18, N.Y.

Information on a tour through France, Holland and England (total cost $550) June 18 to September 15, can be obtained from:
Tri-Nation Tour
U. S. National Student Association
5 Bryant St.
Cambridge, 38, Mass.

This information is submitted for the information of the student body through the Student Activities Council.

Florida Offers New Course

A new course entitled "Materials and Methods in Political Science" is now being offered to students at Florida State University. The course, designed for political science graduate students, seniors majoring in political science or pre-law, is being given in the form of a seminar conducted jointly by the political science department. No text book is required for this course.

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